SENATE REPUBLICANS PROPOSE TO RUSH BONUS BILL THROUGH AT ONCE

At Party Caucus It Was Decided By Vote of 36 to 9 to Pass a Bonus Bill This Session and That Bill Be Reported "Within Reasonable Time"

TARIFF BILL WILL COME UP ON THURSDAY

ure Will Be Called Up cessful getaway. Then and the Majority Membership of Senate Will Try To Hold a Quorum Continuously

Washington, D. C., April 18,-Dision to pass a soldiers' bonus bill at this session of Congress was reached to-day by Senate Republicans in party caucus. The vote was 36 to 9 on a motion offered by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin.

The conference resolution as made public follows:

It was the sense of this conference that the Senate should at this session a soldiers' bonus bill and that the Republican members of the finance committee be requested to report such a bill within a reasonable time.'

Senate should proceed to the consideration of the administration tariff bill on Thursday "without further delay." The measure will be called up at that time and it was announced the majority and it was announced the majority of the week, when the operators indi-membership would make every effort cate they will make known the perto hold a quorum continuously

PREPARE TO FUND HUGE FOREIGN DEBT

Allied Debt Commission Organized in Washington and Will Open Discussion With Allies.

Washington, D. C., April 18.-Preparations for funding the eleven billion dollar foreign debt to this country were completed to-day with the organization Three Men at Steelton, O., Got Over of the allied debt commission,

The commission met at the trees ury, appointed Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of foreign loans, as executive secretary, laid the ground work for negotiations with the foreign debtor nations and adjourned subject to call.

The next meeting of the commission. it was said, probably will be held next week, at which time it is expected the formal plans to open discussions with Great Britain, and the other powers, to-day, forced him to get off and enter restraining their owners from perwas said, will move as rapidly as possible to put into motion the machinery for funding into long time obligations the demand notes of the allies.

BAKHMETEFF ALONE GETS IMMUNITY

No One Else Recognized As Being Accredited Ambassador From

sador from Russia to the United States, to the stream below. is recognized as the representative of but several farmers who were carry-Russia in the United States and as such ing cream to Bethel have been obliged proprietor, claimed that the building bejoys the diplomatic immunity which to make a detour of several miles by longs to his wife. enattaches to all envoys of foreign the Fish hill schoolhouse and the San governments accredited to the United ders farm, or take their product to States, Secretary Hughes declared in a States, Secretary Hughes declared in a riously attacked the problem of clearletter transmitted to day to the Senat. ing the highway, as the slide has been The secretary's letter, addressed to intermittent, and there seems no cer-Vice-President Coolidge, declared that fainty when the downward movement Mr. Bakhmeteff was "officially re- will cease. At this place the highway ceived" as Russian ambassador by the 200 feet in height. president, July 5, 1917, and "since that time this government has recog-

D. A. R. PAYS TRIBUTE

To the Nation's Dead in National Com. ay & Marsigli, ctery at Arlington.

Maynard Minor, president general

Ambassador Jusserand.

M. E. Gaskell is building a garage

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Memo more doing the work. rial exercises at Arlington national

Fred H. Wheeler is working at R. P. Este's garage. cometery for the nation's unknown

Arthur H. Cone went to Lynn, Mass. dead of the World war marked to for a business trip this morning. day's program of the 31st annual con-Miss Elsie Snelling returned yester

fran Revolution. Following an address three weeks' varation. at the amphitheatre by Mrs. George | Mrs. Frank Gustafson of Rochester of was here yesterday to take her little the society, the program included the cousin. Frank Olson, jr., home with laying of a floral wreath on the toints her after three months' care at the

of the unknown soldier by the speaker home of Mrs. Arthur H. Come. and also by the state regents of the | Ernest Howard has returned to the N. H. Wallace home after several The morning session of the congress years' absence in South Royalton, and preceding the memorial exercises was Raymond Paine has returned home.

gram for the night ereston included at Glenn Twitchell has a Ford car, 67,000 to 80,000, decided at the last of general benefit to the farmers. Mis-

TAKE FLIGHT OVER 900 MILES OF WATER

Portuguere Aviators Hopped Off Cape Verde Islands for St. Paul

Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands, April 18 (By the Associated Press).— The Portuguese trans-Atlantic avia-tors, Captains Coutinbo and Sacadura, hopped off at 5:50 o'clock this morning for St. Paul Rocks on the third and probably most dangerous leg of their flight from Lisbon to Rio Janeiro.

The Administration Meas- from St. Vincent vesterday in preparation for to day's start, conditions here being more favorable for a su-

The landing at St. Paul Rocks is exsmall bay or opening between the two islets on the north side.

The scaplane is awaited at the rocks by the Portuguese cruiser, Republic, From St. Paul Rocks the venturefrom there to Pernambuco.

HARD COAL OPER-ATORS TO TELL WAGE CUT PLANS

Crux in Anthracite Strike Is Expected to Be Reached at New York Conference Late This Week

New York, April 18,-Efforts of an thracite miners and operators to settle the strike were resumed here today when members of their joint committee on wage contract negotiations reopened the series of conferences the congress seemed to be headed in which began two weeks after the strike the direction of disaster, which only was called April 1.

The crux of the strike situation is expected to be reached the latter part tentage of reduction in wages they will German treaty, and especially the memask the strikers to accept.

The bituminous situation, it was reorted at operators' headquarters here day, remains at the deadlock, into which it was thrust by the refusal of producers to confer with the strikers at the invitation of the House labor

NEGRO BANDITS

COLLECT THOUSANDS

\$5,000 and Two at Kansas City Seized \$11,000. Columbus, O., April 18 .- Three armed negroes, one of them masked, this treaty in the environment of the Gen-morning entered the Steelton branch of oa gathering.

the Citizens' Trust and Savings bank in South Parsons avenue and held up Cashier W. H. Todd, escaping with between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- Two ne

groes with revolvers singled out a bank messenger on a crowded street car here will be determined. The commission, it an automobile and robbed him of \$11,-000, including \$4,000 cash.

BETHEL

Big Landslide Holds Up Traffic-20 title by the respondent. Rods of Highway Blocked.

soil, rocks and trees, some of the lat- square; ter standing nearly erect on the high- James hotel, Pickering square. Washington, D. C., April 18.—Borish way. Other trees and a mass of earth

A daughter, Eleanor Frances, recently was born to Mr. and Mrs.

nized him in that capacity and had recognized no other ambassador." insburg, Pa. Harold W. Shaw has a new six-cylnder Buick roadster, bought from Sen-

GENOA PARLEY

Over the German-Russian Coup in Signing Separate Treaty

Their route lay over 900 miles of MAY SPELL DISAS-water, devoid of marks or guide

May Save the Situation

Press).-The consternation caused by that regiment, brought across on the the German-Russian coup in concluding previous trip of the transport, the or-the treaty at Rapallo, supplementing ganizations aboard included the headsome airmen plan to ffy to the island of Fernando Noronha, approximately signs of abating as the economic con-

and deliberated on its possible effect Coast artillery troops which have been on duty here will be transferred Europe they were impressed with the on the Cantigny to the defences of deep importance the signing of this Long Island sound. separate pact was likely to have on

the general political situation. The prophets who, when the econom e conference was inaugurated, predict ed that it would result either in great Document Stated That It Was Ulmer's George of Great Britain and other conmen in allied circles read in the Russoner in which it was signed, a future alliance between these two countries.

DIDN'T MEAN AFFRONT

German Officials About the Rus-

Berlin, April 18 (By the Associated Press).-Special dispatches from Gen- against its admission, Attorney George on show anxiety to avoid the suspi- Judge Pierce's removal, contended that cion that the Russo-German treaty all criticism of Ulmer was eliminated suggests an affront to the powers from the final draft of the report. which issued the invitations to the Genoa conference. The dispatches declared that Chancellor Wirth and Foreign Migister Rathenau acted fairly and above board in concluding

INJUNCTION ON BUILDINGS: Preventing Use of Them for Conduct-

ing Liquor Business. Bangor, Maine, April 18.-Temporary injunctions against four local buildings, mitting or conducting a liquor business therein, were ordered issued without the final draft. Mr. Hill said there was delay by Judge Peters in the United none. States district court to-day. Delay in one case was caused by a denial of the

The men against whose buildings injunctions were issued at the morning Late last week a landslide of large session are Victor A. and Harry Chaproportions occurred in the highway son, proprietors and owner respectively near E. H. W. Owens, three miles of Chason's hotel at 91 Exchange north of this village. For 20 rods traf- street; James Profita, 150 Hancock fic is blocked by an enormous mass of street; Charles H. Milan, 117 Pickering Maurice P. Gallegher, St.

Bakhmeteff, the last accredited ambas were precipitated over the lower bank to allow the district attorney to investigate the title to the Waverly hotel. Traffic is not heavy at that point, against which a permanent injunction out several farmers who were carry- is sought. Fred L. King, the alleged

CHINESE STUDENT

Tong Feud Is Suspected in Attack on Boston University Student.

Boston, April 18.-Ung Sheling Jing. a Chinese student at Boston university, Heber Shaw (Marion Tupper) of Wilk- also known as Daniel S. Ung. was John Ford, 78, Struck By Automobile found dying to-day in a room at 145 Harrison avenue with a deep cut in

beside him on a cot. who was there, and later three others iter of Asia. who were is an adjoining room were taken into custody for examination by interpreters to determine the cause of gress of the Daughters of the Amer- day to teach in Washington, after a the attack. A tong feed is suspected. Jing died at the City hospital. He

NO MORE APPROPRIATIONS.

was 30 years of age.

to the Naval Bill, House Members Decide.

Washington, D. C., April 18.-House increasing the collisted personnel from kets the sugar is commended to have been completing the trip. number of addresses. The congress bought from H. A. Mark.

Int right heard addresses by Serve Dr. F. A. Sinder, optometrist, will ment in reason appropriations for bars. Emaking and Richford and relater Hughes. Ambansasior Greeks and be at the Bassam house Thursday, the bureau of engineering, ordinance parts business generally good and the April 20. See him for glasses.-adv. and construction and repair.

FOG HOLDS UP TROOP LANDING

Transport Cantigny Will Unload at Portland Late To-day

AMERICANS FROM COBLENZ ABOARD

Two Children Were Born on the Trip From Antwerp

Portland, Me., April 18 .- The transport Cantigny with troops returning side the family. Mr. Wilson's success from Coblenz, where they served with in the packing business has made him was delayed in reaching port to-day by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Armour is forced to ships and they expected to reach the rocks, in mid-Atlantic, in from 10 to 12 hours' flying.

The aviators flew their plane here Coolness of Lloyd George toward the harbor entrance, and was averaged to reach the Grand Trunk TER FOR EUROPE thick fog off the coast. The ship was buy Wilson's company. of the forenoon, creeping along slowly WOMAN AND HER TWO expected to reach the Grand Trunk docks soon after the noon hour, docking four hours later than had been

Besides the third battalion of the Genoa, April 18 (By the Associated here with the other two battalions of fifth infantry, which will be located quarters company of the first brigade, ambulance company 56, hospital company 57, motor transport company 63

two born on the voyage of ten days

MASTER'S REPORT ON ULMER ADMITTED

Purpose to Gct Control of Waban Rose Finances.

Boston, April 18.-The original re port which Charles S. Hill entered as master in litigation connected with W Edwin Ulmer's management of the Waban Rose conservatories was adnitted as evidence to-day at the legislative hearing of charges seeking the emoval of Supreme Court Justice Edward P. Pierce.

The judge is a ged to have con spired with Ulmer, an attorney, to ob-struct justice, and also to have caused

a recess to consider arguments for and the apartment.

The document as read into the evidence declared that Ulmer's purpose had been to get control of the cor poration's assets, although he was acting in a fiduciary capacity for Mrs. Mary E. Hand, treasurer of the come? Acting under a result of which the surplus of the the government. ecored did not show where it went.

Mr. Poland asked Mr. Hill what ref. channels to Lynn, the light became Mr. Bradley took the blame for the acrecored did not show where it went. rence to this matter had been made in superfluous.

INQUIRY ORDERED.

Into Shooting of Two Polish Men in Crempton, R. I.

Providence, R. L. April 18,-Gover nor San Souci announced to-day that he had ordered Major Samuel A. Hall. commanding the National Guard troops in the Pawtuxet valley, to conduct an immediate inquiry into the shooting students have become imbued with a Court was adjourned at 11 o'clock and serious wounding by Guardsmet last night of two Polish textile mill strikers in Crompton village.

Pawl and Jacob Pankiewiecz, broth ers, the wounded men, are at the Rhode Island hospital in this city, the for-mer with a builet in his abdomen and Three Small Boys Had Been Searched the latter with wounds in his right thigh and ankle.

The troopers involved in the incident small boys

VETERAN EDITOR KILLED. in Washington.

Washington, D. C., April 18. John his head and a knife 12 inches long editor, died at Emergency hospital las Ford of New York, veteran newspaper night of injuries received when he was

MONTPELIER

to Edward James Willard of 182 Main street and Chra Mne Belie of Upper Elm street, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Medone Bolio.

sion of industries office reported that Liverpool on July 6th. maple sugar industry booming.

BIG PACKING MERGER

To Take in Three of "Big Five" at \$500,000,000 Capitalization.

Chicago, April 18 .- Informal negoti-Chicago, April 18.—Informal negotiations for a merger of three of the "Big Five" packing companies into a \$500,000,000 corporation have been conducted by J. Ogden Armour, head of Armour and company, according to the Herald and Examiner to-day.

The corporation would have as its president Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson and company and Mr. Ar

of Wilson and company, and Mr. Armour would be chairman of the board of directors, according to the newspa

The firms involved are: Armour and company with a total valuation of \$328,718,997; Wilson and company, with a het worth of \$88,097,250, and Cudahy and company, with a valuation of \$45,502,250.

Mr. Armour is said by the newspa-per to be supposed to be actuated by the motive of desiring a successor to the presidency of Armour and com-pany, a position handed down to him by his father. Having no son to carry the logical candidate, says the news

CHILDREN BURNED

Mrs. Laurence Helms, Daughter of a Boston Newspaper Man, Had Just Rented Apartment in New

New York, April 18 .- Mrs. Laurence Helms and her two small children were out in a newly constructed apartment house at 56 Wadsworth terrace, Washington Heights, early to-day. Mrs. Helms had rented an apartment on the third floor only a few days ago Firemen, who extinguished

blaze, did not know there were any tenants on the floor where the fire was burning, but on entering a room far-nished with but a bed they found the

Only a few of the rooms in the build- station in Manhattan. ing were occupied.

Mrs. Helms Recently Left Boston. Boston, April 18 .- Mrs. Lauren her two small children in a New York apartment last night, was the daughter of Charles A. Sherwood, general

manager of the Boston Telegram. She was 22 years old.

Mrs. Helms returned to New York recently after a visit at her parents' home here, and had just rented the apartment. Mr. Sherwood received a Mr. Hill to change his report.

Reading of the document was permitted after the committee had taken a recess to consider arguments for and

LIGHTHOUSE ABOLISHED.

Egg Rock Light Has Been in Use Since 1857.

Boston, April 18 .- For the first time since 1857, Egg Rock light off Nahant a niece, who receives \$250,000 and the Hartness to-day; last night failed to flash its warning to residuary estate. "That we may

Acting under orders from the lightpany. The report asserted that the house service, the tender Mayflower onservatories had an advantageous arrived off the rock with a crew yester-

product was sold at a profit of more Egg Rock light was built in 1857 at

COLLEGE CUT-UPS SUBSIDE. Less of the Puerile Spirit Is Seen at Harvard.

Cincinnati, April 18.- The "cut-up" niversity, according to a statement road near Fort Ethan Allen and hit a made last night by President A Law-

the Harvard club here. Playing of pranks during sessions is ommunity spirit under the regimes of

SPENT NIGHT ON ISLAND. for All Night.

Mass., April 18,-Three IN BOSTON SLAIN declared that they fired upon the two men in the yard of the latter's home to their homes early to day after at their homes here. spending the night on Cunny island. Kenney, after one of the men had fired They said they had sailed to the island

"DOING VERY NICELY."

Tenor McCormack Continues to Make Improvement

ing home.

New York, April 18 .- John McCormark is making progress toward re-covery, after serious illness. His still alarm for a chimney fire in the A passing policeman who heard cries struck by an automobile Sunday. He physician declared to-day that he was atill alarm for a chimney fire in the Two hundred people were made home of John Colombe, 35 Branch doing very nicely, having continued alarm for a chimney fire in the Two hundred people were made home of John Colombe, 35 Branch doing very nicely, having continued alarm for a chimney fire in the physician declared to-day that he was home of John Colombe, 35 Branch doing very nicely, having continued alarm for a chimney fire in the of the room, arrested another thinese tivity in the publishing field was as od- the improvement noted in his condition vesterday.

TO TRY CHANNEL

A marriage license was issued to day Charley Toth Will Sail for London in July. Boston, April 18 .- Charley Toth of

this city, who expects to swim the Eng.; players, only to be told that the sire lish channel in August has engaged pas were perfectly harmless. It seems that Miss Jean R. Pinney of the commiss sage on the Winifredian sailing for workmen from the water department Among Toth's notable swims is that that vicinity and, when rain interfered, a darge business in manke sugar has Among Toth's notable swims is that that vicinity and, when rain interfered, been done by the Weldon National of 24 miles from Charlestown bridge the work was abandoned; but the members who put through the other bank in St. Albani and that the ar- to Graves light and there to Revere wires for the sounding apparatus were given over to committee reports and after doing the Wallace farm work day an amendment by which the bank may light the was in the water 12 hours in left in position. These were the wires

> Jeffre Concludes Chicago Vinit. visit in Chicago this ing, it al 1 that the watchman was morning and departed for Washington, 'on the joi

HOUSES SHOOK A MILE AWA

When Bomb Went Off In House at Chisholm,

Me.

NO LIVES LOST: HOUSE WRECKED

Occupant of Building Was Worker in a Paper Mill

Livermore Falls, Me., April 18 .- A our-room house in Chisholm, occupied by Thomas Grimaldi, was wrecked at 3 o'clock this morning by the explosion of a homb, which shook every building within a radius of nearly a

Officers are seeking information conserning four strangers who arrived in MONTPELIER SUIT town on the afternoon train of Monday, two of whom left again this

Grimaldi originally worked in the International mill and went on strike with other employes last May, but returned to work in the mill a few veeks ago.

very loud this morning in their de-nunciation of the bombing and de-clared that the union had no hand in it, which statement is accepted by all.

SPURNED HUSBAND SHOT HIS WIFE

Then Frank Muller Killed Himself Before Gaze of Subway Pas-

nished with but a bed they found the chard with but a bed they found the children, allow and a girl.

The superintendent of the building said Mrs. Helms called last evening said Mrs. Helms called last evening bend, Frank, after he had kissed her bend, Frank, after he had kissed her in the 70th street subway Muller then shot and killed himself.

The tragedy was witnessed by pas-sengers alighting from a train which had just entered the station. Muller and his wife had been living apart for four years, and the woman had just rejected the husband's pleas for her to return to him. LEAVES \$300,000 FOR POOR.

Miss Emily Howland Bourne Had Estate of Million. New Bedford, Mass., April 18, The will of Miss Emily Howland Bourne, for probate to-day, to-day, be queathes \$300,000 to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The estate is

recently in New York. Numerous bequests are also made to pablic and charitable institutions in his city, including the Bourne Whaling The largest personal be

Vermont Automobile Accidents A collision between a motorevele contract for the purchase of a sala day and dismantled the old light. The driven by Hugh A. Bradley of Brat-preparation used in rose production as buildings on the rock will be sold by tleboro and an automobile driven by Carl O. Lind of Brattleboro, occurred at the intersection of two than \$50,000. The report said it will the request of Swampscott fishermen. Brattleboro streets on April 16, has be made clear that this money came to For years it served its useful purpose been reported to the accretary of state. the corporation as profit, but that the but with the passing of the fishing The reports stated that one front fend-

> Burlington on April 15, doing \$50 damthe automobile which was owned by Hulett and Gordon of Burlington. J. E. Rickard of Burlington reports spirit fast is subsiding at Harvard that his ear skidded on the cement telephone pole, bending the frame and

cident and was willing to settle.

front axle and smashing the wind--hield. A second report from Henry Godin of in disfavor, he said, because university Burlington states that Richard Lavallee of Burlington was the boy who run against his truck sustaining a cut on the head. The accident occurred

TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Marion Tilden and Miss Kath erine Rogers left to-day for Middlefor whom the police bury college to complete the spring term, after passing the Easter vacation

Miss Loretta Dowers, who is emtwo or three shots at them with a re-in their skiff vesterday, but that high ployed at the Cook & Watkins plant, wind and fog had prevented their row. left this morning for Montreal. She expects to return to her home on Cable street in about a week.

> Mrs. John Hosmer, who has been passing a few days in this city, hav ing been called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. John Stewart of Central street, returned to-day to her home in Sunset, Me.

street, vesterday afternoon at a le's. o'clock. Two hand extinguishers were used in removing the danger. The night watchman for Burke Bros. and the Gerrard-Barday Co. last eve ning discovered two unidentified strings of wires running into the stonesheds and not knowing what they

seem trying to locate a water pipe in the watchman found and, not knowing what they meant, he promptly tele-I pleased out of his employers. Although

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES ADIE. Well Known Barre Woman Passed GOT MEDICINE;

Away To-day. The death of Mrs. Mary Gall Adie occurred this morning about 5 o'clock, after an illness covering a period of several months, at her home, 57 Frank-

women of this city, having been con-nected with many activities in the past years. She was born in New Aberdour, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, hearly 56 years ago, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gall. About 29 years ago she removed to this city, where she was united in marriage with the late James Adie, a former granite manufacturer and business man of this city,

who passed away some years ago.

The deceased was a charter member of the Auxiliary of the Clan Gordon and was also a member of the Eastern

Star lodge, both of this place.

Besides her aged father, James Gall, of Toronto, Canada, she leaves three children, Dr. George C., Ena and Ruth Adie. She also leaves one brother, James N. Gall of Chicago, and four sisters, Miss Penelope Gall of Barre, Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchen of London, Ont., Mrs. J. H. Bailey of Toronto. Canada, and Miss Margaret Gall of Sarnia, Ont. It is requested by the family that all

flowers be omitted.

Was Started in Washington County son. Court To-day, City Clerk Merrill Testifying.

Montpelier, testified in Washington county court to-day in regard to no-tifying the Barre & Montpelier Tracion & Power Co. on the votes of the Montpelier city council in regard to charges for paving on the tracks of the company in Montpelier. He testified in the suit brought by the city of Montpelier against the National Sure-ty Co. as bondsman for the Traction

& Power Co. Mr. Merrill testified that one charge of \$7,568.35 was for work done on the east side of the Rialto bridge, including work on Main and State streets. This charge came under two resolutions of the city council passed in May and June of last year, the first o which covered work done in the jun tion at the corner of Main and State streets, and the second covered work Daniel A. Perry Announced His Candisouth from this point on Main street to the railroad tracks and west from the junction of the streets to the Rial-

dressed to the Barre & Montpelier formed that the town of Berlin, where Traction & Power Co., care of H. J. I reside, has had but one senator. If Volliolm.

AND ARBOR DAY 0. Miss Bourne died Gov. Hartness Sets Aside Week of April 30 for Former, May 6 for Arbor Day.

The following proclamation was isquest is made to Emily Bourne Michler, sued from the office of Governor James That we may stimulate our interthe week of April 30-May 6 as forest the Week of protection week and Saturday, May 6, Kinney and William A. Martin, all of as Arbor day and urge all citizens to

protection and extension of our tree growing areas. The whole problem of protection and er of the car was damaged and that extension of our tree wealth is one that can be most profitably considered by all. Many of the fire and that he collided with a trolley car in by awakening interests in such things. Furthermore, one of the best opportu nities of the present day is offered in various branches of tree propagation. Let us each become an ardent advocate and a worker in harnessing the sunshine and soil to the work of growing profits in timber, fruit, sugar and evening in Spauding assembly hall shade.

School girls and boys, boy scouts, girl scouts and campfire girls can render a most effective service in planting shade trees on Arbor day and in plan- with a hadly sprained knee. ning schemes for tree culture that will bring a money return in ten, 20

er more years. Write for new balletins of opportunities in forest planting and apple Mass. growing, addressing the secretary of tate, Montpelier, Vt. Given under my hand and the great

seal of the state, at Montpelier, this George street, according to the birth 18th day of April, A. D., 1922. By the governor: James Hartness, governor. Henry B. Shaw, secretary of civil and

military affairs. MILLION FIRE LOSS.

Business Section of Pocomoke City, Md., Wiped Out. Pacomoke City, Md., April 18.-He vised estimates of the loss from yester a late hour, wishing Mrs. Paterson the day's fire, which devastated the busiiess section of this place and destroyed

DR. KNAPP IS DETAINED Pending Action of Leipsic Supreme

Court On His Demand. Berlin, April 18 .- Dr. Wolfgang Summer streets, which was formerly Knupp, leader of the 1920 uprising in occupied by the Bartlett Auto Ten Berlin, has arrived at Leipsic, where he ! is being detained pending action by of experience in the past 10 years in the Leipsic supreme court on his de the repairing of cars and expects to the Leipsic supreme court on his de-

DIED AT 110.

Robert W. Greene Would Have Passed for Man in 60's.

W. Greene, aged 110 years, died here changes in the building interior and Colorgo, April 18. Marshal doffre the incident really amounted to noth periorday. He kept a small store and gled to ongage the nervines of another until quite recently passed for a man mechanic of known ability, to help in his nixties.

CHOSE DEATH Mrs. Adie was one of the well known Ellis G. Worden, Brattle-Ficeman, Shot

> elf Fatally S.ED NERV-JUS BREAKDOWN

> Le & Night He Secured Medicine But Left Package Unopened

Brattleboro, April 18.—Patrolman Ilis G. Worden, a member of the police force for 20 years, shot himself in early to-day and died at / hospitai. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and early last evening visited a physician who gave him medicine. The package of medicine had not AGAINST BOND CO. been opened. Worden's body was found by Chief of Police George Wil-

MEMBERS OF FIRM

Timothy R. Merrill, city clerk of Gone to Work at West Berlin, Says William B. Morrice.

> Editor, Barre Times: I wish to correct your statement regarding the number of men who had returned to work in West Berlin. The four cutters you refer to are members of the Provost firm. I wish you would correct

this and oblige.
William B. Morrice, Cor. Sec.
Northfield, Vt., April 17, 1922. P. S. Information received from our adquarters, 25 branches signed up at \$1 per hour with the exception of Denver, Col., which has signed for \$8.50, and six firms in Chicago signed for \$0. Kindly insert this in your paper.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR. dacy To-day.

Editor, Barre Daily Times: Gentlebridge.

Another charge of \$1,779.90 was my friends to become a candidate for noted under a resolution passed in senator from Washington county, I September. The notice of the May reshave decided to enter the contest, olution was sent to the clerk of the lieving that my wide acquaintance Traction & Power Co. and to H. J. throughout the county and my legis-Volholm who, Mr. Merrill testified, was lative experience in 1919 give me a understood to be managing the road. knowledge of the problems which will Notice of the June resolution was ad-

state expenses down. Very respectfully, Daniel A. Perry

GRAND ISLE CORPORATION Feed and Produce Co. Formed with \$1,000 Capital Stock.

Articles of association have been filed with the secretary of state by the Grand Isle Feed & Produce Co., Inc., which will do a wholesale and retail business in flour, grain, feeds, grocerests in the protection and increase of salt, binder, twine, farm machinery, our tree wealth in forests, sugar or. ies, coal, fertilizers, lime, coment, tile chards, fruit orchards and shade trees, and farm produce. The concern is can-

give thought and attention to both Grand Isle. The Vermont Confectionery Co. Inc., of Burlington is to issue 202 shares of common and 75 shares of preferred stock, according to an affidavit filed

with the secretary of state. The stock will have a par value of \$100 per share.

TALK OF THE TOWN Charles G. Peters of White River Junction was a business visitor in this city vesterday.

Koon Kapers will delight you Friday

As a result of an aecident while working in the woods, M. L. Towne of South Barre is confined to the house C. Wendell Lundgren, a former resi-

dent of this city, is passing a few days in this city, renewing acquaintances. He now resides in Militard, A baby girl was born April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foritor of 3.

report filed at the office of the city clerk to day. A farewell party was tendered Mrs. . lames Paterson at the home of Mrs. Robert Knox of the Aldrich block last night by a few of her friends. The evening was pleasantly spent in song and story and Mrs. Paterson was presented a small token in remembranes of her friends by Mrs. James Coutte. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Knox and the party broke up atbest of luck. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson leave soon for Springfield, Mass., for between 40 and 50 dwellings, placed a visit at the home of their daughter, the figures at approximately \$1,000,000. Mrs. Alex. Rac.

Augustus Rossi of Pleasant street, well known automobile mechanic, who for the past two years has been employed as a Chevrolet repair man by the G. A. Paquet company, has commenced business for himself in the building on the corner of Pearl and Mr. Rossi has had a great deal friends. He has contracted to handle the only Dodge service station in the city and will carry a complete line of repairs for those cars. He expects to do nork on other cars as requested, but Dodge work will be his specialty. Charleston S C April 18 Robert Mr. Roser expects to make some him carry on the work.